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Prissons leaving the city for the sum-

mer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office. Peace and Law. It is a great shame that in a situation like the present when every American

citizen should be profoundly moved by the perilous condition of the President, there should be found any persons, usually classed as respectable, willing to lend themselves to the bad work creating disorder and discontent. That the number is few, let us rejoice. All sensible people have been shocked

to read in press dispatches from here deliberate and cold-blooded efforts to array one class of citizens against another. Do these foolish people imagine that the prostrate President would approve their unpatriotic course? Has not been condemned by the Cabinet in an authorized publication? We are a government. A great disas-

ter has befallen us as a people; but it has not changed our institutions. We continue to hope and pray for the President's recovery; but if the silver cord is to be loosed and the golden bowl broken, our Nation is not to fall a prey to the dogs of faction, bay they never so loudly. When President Lincoln fell by an assassin's hand it was James A. Garfield, then a Representative in Congress, who said:

God reigneth; and the Government at Wash INGTON STILL LIVES!

A year later, on the anniversary of the fatal day, General Garfield, in moving an adjournment, uttered the following eloquent and patriotic words:

When 250,000 brave spirits passed from the field When 250,000 brave spirits passed from the field of honor—that thin veil—to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyr President to the company of the dead heroes of the Republic, the Nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were beard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by His voice, the American people kneit in tearful reverence and all a solomn coverant with Him, and with each other that this Nation should be saved from its enemies, that all its giories should be restored. its enemies, that all its glories should be restored and on the ruins of slavery and treason the tem-ples of freedom and justice should be built and should survive forever. It remains for us, consecrated by that great event and under a covenan with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great work until it shall be completed.

The words of late and discord with which some ill-balanced men vex the still air while others are listening for the President's faltering breath are not in harmony with the impassioned language we have quoted.

The mad virulence in the New York Tribune of yesterday and the day before is like a sulphurous blast from the infernal pit, and the spirit which animates it would, if itself safe from danger -Cry Havoc, and let slip the dogs of war!

The Republic honors the President of its choice as kings and emperors are not honored, and when he falls it bleeds at every pore. But the Nation yields is right onward. Our Constitution knows no interregnum in the Government. ple have in advance provided for the contingency. Not only did they elect one President, but they selected another citthe executive chair.

same ballots which elected our cherished President also elected the Vice-President expressly that he might succeed to the first place if disaster should render it neeessury.

The candle of the President's life burns low in the socket. It may go out at any moment. In such a dire event all who love peace and order and liberty restrained by law, all who would have the Republic endure, will securely uphold the hand in which Heaven's will and the Constitution may place the executive power.

THE office of Register of Wills has been filled by Colonel Amos Webster during the past twelve years with fidelity, and to the entire satisfaction of all with whom he has been brought in official contact. He was on General Grant's staff, and was as great a favorite with the General's military family as he has long been, and still is with the people of Washington. It being the wish of President Garfield to appoint to the place his steadfast friend, Hiram J. Ramsdell, Colonel Webster gracefully yields by resignation. He will bear with him, in retiring from office, the cordial good wishes of hosts of warm

friends. Mr. Ramsdell has been long engaged in journalism at the Capital for leading papers, and now conducts his own brilliant and sparkling Republic. His estimable lady is a great favorite in Washfugton society, and he is himself a most popular man in our community. He will make an honest and efficient of-

Tus interview in another column with Mr. Scoville, the brother-in-law of the assassin Guiteau, is the considerate talk of an apparently kindly man concerning the brother of his wife. It will be taken | ing or unharmonious action of other states. with grains of allowance in those passages where he attempts to represent Guiteau as an earnest man. He utterly failed to give any explanation of the note to the President in which he professed opposition to the Statwarts, whose cause he afterward pretended to espouse.

The contest drags along at Albany without change. The ghouls of some of the New York papers ages to use the murderer's assault upon the President as a makeweight in the strugg is.

Altriough the temperature has been high for the past two or three days, the refreshing breeze has done much to render it endurable to the sick wan.

The perfect order observed yesterday was a touching tribute from all classes to the President. There has never been a more quiet day at the Capital.

THE readers of Tan PERCELICAN WILL NOT expect to read of general topics in our columns until the crisis is passed with the President.

PERSONALITIES.

Ir is Doctor John Sherman now. Ken-College made him an LL. D. SENATOR J. N. CAMDER, of West Vir-Dr. J. G. Hollann is said to have the

stest yacht on the St. Lawrence River. CARDINAL McCLOSKRY was slightly ined in a railroad accident the other day. Mr. WILLIAM BLACK is said to have re-

ived from his English publishers \$2,000 for his est story, "That Benutiful Wretch," MADAME ADELINA PATTI will, it is said, ortly sail for this country, where she has delut-ned to make \$20,000 by her concert tour.

Jay Goven works seven days a week and fifty-fwo weeks a year. Small and delicate in figure, he toils with tremendous energy. He carries fifty millions on his back.

A conrespondent writes from Nan-"I saw Charles O'Conor on the street the other day. He has grown ten years younger since e, and walks like a man of thirty." Mas. Mary Tuomas, wife of the brother

of ex-tiovernor Philip Francis Thomas, of Mary-land, sectained painful and possibly serious injuries by falling down a flight of stairs at her resi-dence in Baltimore on Friday evening last.

Thomas A, Scott Professorship of Applied Mathe-STEPREN GIBARD used to say that and ten stories. Elevators solve the problem of tall buildings.

Duning the conference at ---- the following dialogue was overheard between two newsboys: "I say Jim, what's the meaning of so many ministers being here together." "Why, answered Jim, scornfully," they always meet once a year to exchange sermons with each other."—Sta

JUSTICE STANLEY MATTHEWS has freently been mistaken for Grant, for Garfield, and r Hayes. General Grant, having the fact called his attention, recently said: "Now you speak of I can see myself that there is a likeness in him seach of us, though neither of us looks much like the other. He is a sort of link between us.

THE death of the son of John G. Saxe adds another to the series of heavy blows of domestic bereavement which had already plunged ne post into profound inclancholy. The writer the for years made so many people laugh by his vitty verses now sees little to smile at, and, with the death of those dear to him, finds life itself to se shrouded in gloom.

THE conduct of Assemblyman Bradley a handing over a bribe of \$2,000 to Speaker Sharpe cavites surprise in Tennessee. "When a Tennessee Solon gets his hand on a wad of money," says the Brownsville Desoccat, "he does not hand it to the speaker. Not much, He just sticks the wad in his boot-leg and rises in his seat and says. "Mr. Speaker, I have reconsidered the matter, and will your way."

## NEW REGISTER OF WILLS.

H. J. Ramsdell Appointed in Place of Amos Webster.

The last act performed by President Garfield before the shooting was the appointment of Mr. H. J. Ramsdell, editor of the Republic, as Register of Wills of the District of Columbia. Friday night Mr. Garfield made memoranda as follows: "Appoint H. J. Bamsdell Register of Wills, vice Amos Webster, resigned."

Bucw When to Quit. "I think I may be excused for a little how of pride in saying that I knew when to quit Wall street," he observed, as an elevated train carried them over that great thoroughfure, "So you used to speculate, ch?"

Yes, I was on the street for seven years,' Made your pile, I suppose?"
Yes, I made and lost money the same as the at. At one sime I could draw my check for

500, and that isn't so bad for a man who went 5 Wall street with only \$40 in his pocket." And you know when to quit?" That was when-when?

"That was when I had enough ; oft to pay my fare to Eimira and hire a boy to gerry my latchel up to my father-in-law's house," was the quiet re-ply.—Wall Street News.

More Evenomy. Mr. A. Stage, the contractor for carrying the mail between this i notified that the contract has been canceled, he being allowed a mouths pay. The Postmaster will arrange a messenger service until he can reselve Instructions If Fate shall take our President the peo-rom the Department. Girard, which lies away pla have in advance provided for the con-from the depot the same as our place, has been notified that one trip a day will only be made, in-stead of four as heretofore. These are "star" routes, but the kind of reform which cuts down izen who, in the event of the death of the first, should be the people's choice for the executive chair.

an efficient service isn't at all likely to meet with public favor. Our people who have been reading about cutting out the star routes in the West, and So the Constitution required them to do. The people are sovereign, and the (Pa.) Courier and Record, July 1.

A Roman Villa Found. The remains of a Roman villa on the the lale of Wight found a year or more ago prove, on further investigation, to be of large interest and importance. Probably the villa will turn out to be the most considerable, so far as was known, that was left by the Romans who dwelt in Britain. Aiready the number of separate rooms explored is nearly thirty, five of which have been opened during the present season. Objects which clearly indisate the former existence of a long court, sup-ported by columns, have come to light, besides others, which unnistakably point to a structure at once palatial and extensive. Pottery and bones are discovered, as well as valuable coins, indicat-ing the date at which the villa was occupied by

citizens of the Empire of Rome.

Not Prepared. "Are you prepared for death?" the largyman asked, with a tremor of emotion in his ce, as he took the sick woman's hand in his wn. A slinde of patient thought crossed the in-sird's face, and by and by she said she didn't believe she was: there was the bed-room carpet to be taken up yet, and the paint upstairs had hardly been touched, and she did want to put up new curtains in the duting-room, but she thought if she did not die until next Monday she would be about as near ready as a woman with a big family and no girl ever expected to be.

Fourth of July Necrology.

Fifty-five years ago the Fourth of July aw the death-of two ex-Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Fifty years ago, on the Pourth of July, ex-President Monroe died.

Our Delegates at the Monetary Confer-

London, July 4 .- A Paris dispatch to the Times says: "Two significent declarations were made at the sitting of the Monetary Conference on Saturday last by Mr. Thurman, the American delegate who stated that, although speaking in his own name, he believed he was reflecting the feeling of his Government and the Nation. He expressed the conviction that the offers of England and Germany would not warrant the United ates in allowing the free coinage of silver. The nited States, he said, did not insist on immediate and unqualified by metalism, but were ready to accept approaches thereto, believing it would eventually prevail. But they could not incur the risk of such alternating the standard through the conflict-

A Big Fire in Pennsylvania.

BRADFORD, PA., July 4,-A fire broke out this morning in State Line, a small oil town ten les north of Bradford, and before the fire could be subdued about forty buildings were destroyed, embracing the principal part of the village. The buildings were all light frame structures. It is impossible to estimate the loss at the present time, Several small buildings were also destroyed at Kingon Junction. Both fires, so far as known at ent, originated from the discharge of fire

Intrigues of Irish Americans Panis, July 4.—The Memorial Diplo-sertopic, usually well informed on American iptomacy, says: "Although the United States have of yet officially replied to the note of Earl Gran-the, British foreign secretary, on the proceedings a the case of O Donovan Rossa, a telegram from

Washington to Earl Granville has informed him that the authorities are exercising an active watch and would soud to London all necessary information on the intrigues of Irish Americans." TO N. C.

Some men wear inture's stamp of truth Upon their houset countriannes; While others from their very youth Are subject to usen's doubling glances.

Because juin face wears not that book, Think not, for more, that I maply just April 1000 - I merely task

PERSONAL MENTION.

A Preacher as a Bicyclist-A Tour of En. Their Persecution in Russia-Harrible rope-A Ten Party. The Rev. Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Caristian Advante, and a member of the Chicago Buryele Club, who proposes for himself and his son Robble s bucycle tour of England and Scotland, sailed last Thursday, with his son, on the Scotland, sailed last Thursday, with his son, on the steamship State of Nobraska, from New York for Glasgow. Their two new bicycles will await them at the latter port. The writer has known Mr. Edwards since his sculor year at the Ohlo Wesleyan University. Delaware. He has always been found of out-door sports, and was a great skater before taking up the bicycle fancy. He is in some sort an Adirondack Murray among Methodist divines. He was a wild but gentlemanly young man, with more money to spend than most of his collegemates. One of these, an enthusiastic young "exhorter," now Rev. Dr. George Mather, of one of the Ohlo conferences, picked Mr. Edwards out of the gutter and ted him his collegemates and to Christianity. A most design of the gentleman of the principal trade centres of Eastern Prussia, a standing committee, consisting of Dr. Ruif, M. Lurie, and A. Wittenberg, is actively engaged

the German Methodist Conference, Mary Grant, sister of the General, heard him preach, and fell STEPHEN GIBARD used to say that ground rents were cheaper overhead, and this idea seems to have entered the minds of some of worthy young lady—not handsome, but bright and tidea seems to have entered the minds of some of with a strong will of her own. It was an august with a strong will of her own. It was an august moment in his fate, and he had the good sense to reciprocate her passion with due ardor. Her brother was then general of our armites in the field, and soon became Fresident. Since their marriage he has been provided for in the consular and diplomatic service. This is the true "romance of a poor young man;" and "we girls," who used to laugh in our sleeves at his propitiatory presents of candy, little thought that our amiable and easily-flattered young German teacher would blossom into a foreign minister and the brother-

in-law of a President.

Another member of the same college class was sul-General Alfred A. Lee, now at Frankforton-the-Main, whose parrow escape from death on the field of Gettysburg was related a few days since in this column. The old Delaware names have a goodly sound to the old Delaware boys and girls as one and another of them pops his head up in the

arena of public life.

A tea party was given the other evening by
Mrs. Nettle Sanford, of Capitol Hill, in honor of her guest, Mrs. M. Gray Pitman, of Des Moines, lows. Mrs. Pitman is the assistant editor of the Prohibitionial, of Des Moines. Mrs. N. Freeman read a beautiful poem called "Life's Mosaies; Mrs. Davison gave "Mercy's Reward" in her best vein, and Miss D. Waples, of La Rue, Ohio, assisted by Miss Falconer, of this city, furnished the plano music. An amusing argument upon "Wome Suffrage," pro and con, was the topic for an hour.

## A BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN,

Who Wonders Why He Don't Get His Pension-Thinks He Will Have to Walt.

He was a veteran of the late war, and as he read the accounts of the battles of the seven days' fight in The Republican he drew his off hand, shattered and toru as to the fingers until they projected like the roots of a potato, across his moistening eyes, and said: "I tell you, boys, it makes my blood warm up again to read these glowing accounts of the battles. I was there and I know all about it."
"Were you wounded in the Seven Days' fight?"

asked a young and innocent youth, who had just been appointed in the Surgeon-General's Office. "Yes," said the scarred hero; "I should think I was. I was wounded every day of them." 'You draw a pension then, don't you?" queried

the youth.
"Well, no. You see I have had some trouble in getting my pension. I put in my application a long time ago, but it was rejected. I think it a shame. I fought bard: I lost my health; I was wounded seven times. I can't use this hand at all, as you can see; and when the war closed I came here for a pension, but haven't been able to get it. I thought when we had a clear Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress I would be sure and get my pension, but it was no go. I went to see my member and explained the thing to him, and he told me that nothing could be done until the presidential election was over; and then, if the Democrats succeeded, I would get it sure, and all back pay. But we didn't win, and I suppose I ust wait another four years. It's hard, I tell you, Here," said one of the party, "wou't you tell me what your regiment was? I am in the Pen-

sion Office, and I know there must be some mis-take about your case. A man wounded and battered up like you are should have no difficulty in getting his pension. Tell me your con egiment and I'll look up your record."
"You are very kind," said the old man. "I wish

on would look up my case. I was in Company C, Forty-ninth Georgia.

GOING ON AN ERRAND.

How a Mother Usually Sends Her Son on a Wild Goose Chase.

Mother-" Now, Willie, my son, I want you to go over to Mrs. Jones' and give her my tove and ask her how she is, and ask her if she wants to go driving with us. Tell her that we are going

come back here and listen to me: 'do you hear?' I say, he sure and give Mrs. Jones my love, that's all. Now go along, and don't be all day about it either; 'do you hear me?"

Son-"Yes, mum." (Moves off a few more steps), Mother-"Oh, Willie! Be sure and sak Mrs. Jones If she wants to go out driving."
Son—" All right, mother." Goes out the door and gets a few steps from the house, when, up goes a window, and materfamilias is heard to scream (like a person drowning and calling for help) "Willie! Willie! come back here." (Willie comes back and stands under the window.)

Mother-"What are you going off for with only half an errand; now listen to me: Tell her that we are going out to see Mrs. Natierson, and nak her if she does not want to go,"
Son—" All right." (Window closes part way
down, when up it goes again with a furious slam),

and the mother yells in a voice that curdles the blood of the people for half a square, "Give her my love!" and sinks back into a chair completely exhausted, and mentally resolves that that boy is as stupid as a " nigger."

UP A TREE.

Negro Who Was a Member of the Church and Couldn't Be Scared. One day last week Ed Tiller bought an

untamed steer of Colonel S. P. Smith and sent sey-eral negroes to drive the animal home. After great trouble the ox was gotten from the pasture and started on the road to Crawford. For the first half mile his steership gave but little trouble, but while going down a lane it suddenly realized the fact that it "wanted to go back home," and made a bolt for the drivers. They nobly hold their ground until they found that the beast means business, when an ignominious stampede com-menced. One of the drivers oscaped by scaling a fence, while others scattered to the right and left; but an old man named John Deadwyler was not so fortunate. He was pressed so close that he had to escape behind a tree, when commenced r tilt between man and steer. The ox chased him aroused until his head began to swim, but during a temporary fall, while his attentity was lighting a fly. John started up that tree. But he was not quick guongh. The unimal made a drive at the man, and caught his horn in the seat of his pants. For several minutes there was an exciting contest. the negro trying to ascape while the steer did its best to pull hira down. At last the horn hold broke, and the old negro went up that sapling like analysecket. Its was kept there for over an hour before the animal decided to give up the combat and depart for home. As the beast vanished in the distance John yelled after him. "I'se a mom-her ob de church, but of you d-d raskil triks you can akeer me you'se one deblish big fool,"-Oyle

from M. Cutrey, the French minister, who is in Paris, tendering sympathy and inquiring the latest as to the President's condition. A similar dispatch was also received from Theodore Tilton.

The Ladles of Bletmond. Business, Va. July 8.

ILL-TREATED ISRAELITES.

Details of Brutality. Gradually the horrible details of the nameres of the Jewish tuhabitants of several Russian cities, suppressed by the Russian authori-ties, have found their way now into the European press, being communicated by private letters, fugi-

presed Mr. Edwards out of the gutter and led him to imperance and to Christianity. A most devoted frieudship supervened between them, which has continued through subsequent years.

Another classmate was Michael J. Craimer, now the brother-in-law of General Grant. To defeat the brother in law of General Grant. To defray his expenses at college he taught German, his native tongue, in the female college, which was under the same auspices as the university. the same auspices as the university. He was known by his young lady pupils as a good-natured, pink-and-white-faced little good-natured, pink-and-white-faced little favor. Afterward, when a young ladded mob has made terrible havee. It took its rightly have resolved that the professorship of pilled mathematics shall be known as the tonist A. Scott Professorship of Applied Mathematics.

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cent children in

ABUSING, OUTBAGING, AND MURDERING.

"Hundreds of people have been slain; hundreds ofthousands are without shelter or bread—destitute of everything, some have fled across the borders to their Austrian brethren. Other fugitives are fleeding the (Pruslan) cities of the North and looding the (Prussian) cities of the North and West, others still seek refuge in fields and forests, still hunted down by the merciless beasts. We call upon the whole world to aid these unfortunates. We are all more or less morally obliged to take the consequences of such horrors upon us. We will accuse no one, breathe no suspicions: we will not do this for the sake of the great German nation alone, if for no other reason, nor inquire LET LOOSE THESE BEASTS

upon innocent people. We ask aid of the whole world. We cannot raise the many millions neces-sary to cover the damage done. We cannot restore the dead to life, nor offer compensation for the brutalities, mainings, and outrages committed but we must prevent these unhappy ones from be coming, after all their sufferings, the proyof starvation and misery. \* \* \*
DURING THE TERRIPLE PERIOR of suffering consequent upon the failure of the crop in 1807 more than a million mark were entrusted to us for charitable purposes. We then rendered aid to 230 Russian towns and cities, accounted for

everything, and will discharge our full duty in the present emergency.
"The standing committee in aid of the suffering Russian Israelites. DR. RUELF, "M. LURIE,

"M. LURIE,
"A. WITTENBERG.

"Monet, May 22, 1881.

"A. WITTENBERG.

This committee has also given publication to the following letter of a well-known prominent Kiew merchant to his brother-in-law at Memel, which place the former has been in the habit of visiting annually on business.

"KIEW, May 6 (18th of our date), 1881, "DEAR RESTREET IN LAW: In reply to your wel-come letter of the 14th let me reassure you by stat-ing that I and the members of my household have ing that I and the members of my household have been saved, thank tiod. But it is not in the power of the pen to give details of the terrible murders and robberies committed upon our Jewish core-ligionists. At Kiew, Elisabetgrad, Komatop, Smile, and their neighborhood thousands upon thousands of men, women, and children naked and hungry, are wandering through the streets or writhing in asony mention ground. On Sinday or writhing in agony upon the ground. On Sunday April 26 (May 8), at twelve o'clock noon, in the broad ight of the sun, and in the presence of high civic and milliary dignitaries, pillage and murder were set in scone and continued their work of destruction uninterruptedly for two days. \* \* Since the destruction of Jerusalem and the crusades such terrible scenes have not been enacted. All houses of worship were demolished, and the scolls (accred writings) used by the murdering horders in precisions, organization than the scolls (accred writings) used by the murdering horders in precisions, organization than the scolls (accred writings) used by the murdering hordes in mockingly ornamenting their clothes.

Many millions will not replace the damage done
and cover the losses sustained by our brethreu.

but the troubles are still continuing in the neigh-boring towns and villages, and God knows where it all will end. Every day swells the numbers of At Krepost alone (a fort near Kiew) there are over four thousand people without clothing or food. I have hardly strength to write. My head feels as if the Lord put an end to our sufferings, \* \* \*

"Thank God, the city of Klew has quieted down.

"I have not said too much: God forbid! my words are as a drop in the ocean compared to the de-struction and devastation which my eyes have seen. Oh, Lord, must we thus perish altogether many were there of maidens publicly outraged by these beasts, and now at the point of death! May God have mercy upon them!" \* \* \*

AN IMPROBABLE STORY

About the Doctors Quarreling Among Themselves at the White House.

New York, July 4 .- A Washington special to the Telegram says: "The contradictory reports in regard to President Garfield's condition, which emanated from the White House last night, and ask her now site is, and to go driving with us. Tell her that we are going to go driving with us. Tell her that we are going out to Silver Springs to see Mrs. Natterson, and ask her if she would not like to go. Tell her I should be very happy if she would. Anderender—ander—that's all. Now go long. Don't stand there looking as if you were afraid.

Son—"All right, mother." (Movesoff a few steps.)
Mother—"Here, where you going to? Always going off without getting half your errand. Now there were quite a number, reported that the President was being improperly treated and would ent was being improperly treated. were in part the result of a disgraceful controversy which was occasioned by the attempt of certain doctors, who were not at first called into the case, dent was being improperly treated and would surely die. Efforts were made to prejudice Mrs. Garfield's mind against Dr. Bliss and the other physicians in charge, and this was the occasion of ending for Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Iamilton. These eminent physicians indorse and approve the treatment which the President has

thus far received." The Anxiety in London

LONDON, July 4.—The Lord Mayor, on taking his seat at the Mansion House to-day, gave expression to the strong sense of sympathy of the citizens of London for the distress occasioned by the attempt on Mr. Garfield's life. Among the persons who inquired at the American legation to-day regarding the condition of the President have been the Lord Mayor of London, Dean Stanley, Sir A. T. Galt, the Canadian Minister-Resident in England on behalf of the Canadian government; Judge Peabody, of New York; Sir John A. MacDonald,

From the Emperor of Japan.

To Yosuina, Japanese Minister, Washington: To Yoshida, Japanese Minister, Washington:
The dispatch amounting an attempt on the life of
the President has caused here profound sorrow, and
you are hereby instructed to convey in the name of
his Majesty to the Government of the United States
the deepest sympathy and hope that his recovery will
be speedy. Make immediate and full report regarding the sad event.

WOOYENO.
Minister for Foreign Affales.

An Inquiry in the Commons, LONDON, July 4 .- In the House of Comnons to-day Sir Stafford Northcote Inquired con-

corning Mr. Garfield's condition, but the govern-ment had nothing beyond the published informa-tion. Earl Granville, foreign secretary, and Sir William V. Harcourt, home secretary, sent special messengers to the American legation during the What Charley Farwell Says, Losnos, July 4.-Mr. C. B. Farwell, a member of Congress from Ellionis, now stopping at the Westminister Patace Hotel, says Guiteau applied to him in March, of the present year, in Washington to sign a paper recommending him for the Austrian mission or the Paris consulate. His whole manner showed him to be insane.

From Paruell.
DURLIN, July 4.

To Secretary BLAINE:

On behalf of frish members I beg to express our herror at the crine against the Chief Magistrate of the American people and our carnest prayer that his life way be spared.

PARNELL.

House of Commons.

That Chicago Idiot.

Sympathy from Abroad.

Dispatches were received to-day by the ecretary of State from the King of Roumania and rom M. Curry, the French minister, who is in arry, ten-fering sympathy and inquiring the latest to the Previous condition. A similar dispatch is unchanged; pulse, 60; respiration, 17, and temperature 275. and temperature, 9714.

A Good Suggestion.

To the Educrat Tak Regulicus: Please suggest to the heads of the De-We deeply sympathics with you in your and affigures. We shall to-day send up many earnest prayers in the speedy recovery of your affectionate prayers in the speedy recovery of your affectionate instandand one befored President both.

THE LADIES OF RICHMOND. Wanted -- Shelp.

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